



The foundation of wealth is in the soil.

It is a poor public man who cannot stand criticism patiently.

No man can be independent who spends his dollars as fast as he makes them.

To render service in the very best fashion is a gospel that should be preached from every pulpit.

The real workers of the world never stop to worry with the pigmies or revilers.

It is far more important that you be an employng business man than to be a clerk in a business another has created.

The South does not think President Roosevelt should have been so indelicate as to mention the subject of lynching.

Providence seldom places upon our shoulders more than we can bear. Effort to overcome circumstances make us stronger.

In a sense we all fill the dual role of the server and the served. We serve one man, and he must serve another in some form.

There is nothing more pitiable than the humiliation a superior man undergoes when compelled to beg for a third-rate political position.

A man should be excused for "blowing his horn." If the goods he advertises are equal to the volume indicated by the advance notes of the horn.

Men and women who think more of the excursion or picnic than of the interests of their employers should be given a long vacation—without pay.

It is a wrong economic development that increases a Negro's opportunities to spend money without a corresponding increase in opportunities to earn it.

A Negro who will carry a slander to a department chief to injure another Negro who has done him no harm, would steal coppers off of a dead man's eyes.

Cards, late hours and liquor, indulged in at houses of supposed respectability, continue to be the incubator of separations, divorces and social disasters.

Since it is impossible for a Negro to commit a crime and go unwhipped of justice, why not allow the law to take its course, instead of resorting to mob violence?

The Western World complains that the Negroes of Oklahoma City are neither dying or marrying, to the consternation of the undertakers and preachers.

The Anglo Saxons have conceived the idea that they are divinely ordained as the trustees in fact, to control the destiny of the darker races of the world.

Ours is the only "world power" that permits its citizens to be burned and dismembered, and confesses its powerlessness to punish the perpetrators of such hellish deeds.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat is in a facetious mood. It wants the United States government to take the Island of Haiti and turn it over to Booker T. Washington for colonization.

It is funny how some of those who most vigorously oppose what they are pleased to term Mr. Washington's "incursion into politics" are eagerly seeking the Wizard's indorsement for office.

The Negro's inability to make himself felt when outrage and neglect face him, is due to apathy on the part of those of means and the lack of the intelligent organizing instinct among the masses.

If anybody can convince Congress that the number of justices in the District of Columbia should be decreased no one can convince us that the two allotted to the Negro should suffer reduction.

A Western exchange describes one of the "great farmers' improvement conferences," now so popular, as an aggregation of "two bands, a few farmers and three hot-air orators." We have seen them often.

A few weeks ago our great and good friend, Editor Lewis O. Summersett, of the Red Bank, N. J., Mail and Express, wrote an article entitled, "I Want to See Warmer Days." We hope he is enjoying himself hugely now.

There are Negroes in this community so lost to a sense of self-respect that they write an article abusing a loyal defender of the race, and then have the gall to advertise their shame by sending to the white man who has discriminated against their people, marked copies of the equally shameless sheet that prints their treacherous abortion.

The Turquoise Pleasure Club Entertains.

The Turquoise Pleasure Club gave their annual reception and dance, May 30th in Gray's banquet hall. Those present were: John C. Clark, president; James Queen, vice president; Wayne Brown, secretary; Sandy Baker, assistant secretary; Burton A. Brooks, treasurer. Messrs. Clinton A. Dent, Earnest Barnett, William Burns, Preston Trinnery, Oscar Cooper, William Timony, Joseph Crutch, Harry Merrweather, Misses Maud Smallwood, Esthe Duguid, Nora Porter, Mary Jackson, Francis Bostick, Pearl Mayo Payton Scott, Mabel Scott, Solene Johnson, Irene Johnson, Elvora Porter, Evelyn Coxton and Hortense Benjamin. Messrs. Wolsey Hall and Clarence Brent. A most elaborate dance card was arranged by dance master Burton A. Brooks, while Gray Brothers arranged the menu card and served a excellent repast.

As Pledger Sees Him.

The Colored American's man, Man on the Corner, is a hummer. He is all skiggy.—Atlanta Age.

Gives Instant Vigor

Weak Men Can Have It Free by Sending Name and Address—Imparts Strength and Vigor for Life.

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